AMUSEMENTS.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER COMMENCING TO MORROW NIGHT AT 8.

Matinees - Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,

THE ACME OF HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE,

DRAWING

Fields & Hanson, JOHNNIE CARROLL.

MAYS and HUNTER, CHARLIE CASE,

EDGAR and CURRAN,

MAUDE BEVERLY.

The GARRISONS, WILLIAMS and BARTON,

-Concluding with-

STANTON ABBOTT, The Light-weight Champion of England.

Norm-Mr. Abbott is open to meet all comera in his class, and will ferfeit \$5 to anyone whom he falls to best in four rounds.

NEXT WEEK, Martin Julian's Australian Novelty Co

One Week Only

PRICE 25-50-75.

MARIE

BEGINNING TO-MORROW NIGHT.



GRAND ENGLISH COMPANY.

IL TROVATORE With Tayary, Guille, Mertons, Von Doenhoff,

Mat. - Balfe's .- Bohemi - (Cavalleria Rusticana (I Pagliacci

Thursday Gouned's Faust
Friday Wagner's Tannianueser
Saurday (Maringo Flotow's Martha
Saturday (Evening Pessini's William Tell
Prices, 25, 50, 75c, 81,00, 81,50
NEXT WEEK THE DAZZLER

BIJOU THEATER-SEATS 25 and 50c. Mariness Tuns., Thurs., and Sat. Wishington's Payorite Family Resort. THIS WEEK

LINCOLN T. GRAND SCENIC

CARTER'S PRODUCTION

TEN SETS OF SPECIAL SCENERY. NIAGARA FALLS BY MOONLIGHT WITH PRACTICAL WORKING ENGINE AND FOUR-

REALISTIC RIVER SCENE STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

100 OTHER EFFECTS.

N. S. WOOD Frescuting His Great Play, OUT IN THE STREETS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER Eighth Annual Tour of Mr. E. H.

SOTHERN

Monday and Tuesday Nights and Wednesday Matinee, first times here of new play, A Way to Win a Woman, Lord Chumley. Thursday and Friday Nights and Sat. Mat. Capt. Lettarblair.

The Highest Bidder. Next Week-Hoyt's "A Black Sheep."

GRAND OPERA BOISE,
Elwand H. Alles, Manager.
Eve at 8. Wed and Sat. Mata at 2.
Jefferson, Elaw & Echangers.
.. Country Circus

A Bright and Mirth-provoking Comedy.combined with a GREAT CHRIST PERSONNANCE. ASSET Agent 1, 2, U-BEETHOUR THER April 3, 4, 5-RICE'S 149 2

Metzerott Music Hall, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 28. | Mr. ANTON SEIDL, Director.

FIFTY MUSICIANS. Orchestra, Prices, \$1 and \$1.00 Kimball Plane used.

VIRGINIA

JOCKEY CLUB. SPRING MEETING, 1895.

OPENING DAY.

Monday, March 18.

BACING EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and PRIDAY UNTIL PURTHER NOTICE. ALL THE HIGHEST CLASS HORSES WILL TAKE PART.

SIX RACES EACH DAY, COMMENCING AT \$250 p. m. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS direct to Grand Stand will leave Sixth Street Station at 1:30 and 2 p.m.

Gentlemen. \$1.00
Ladles 50 Cents
Objectionable characters will be positively
excluded. E. E. DOWNHAM, President.
H. D. McINTTHE; Secretary.

Stole Six Dozen Eggs

Policeman Dodge, of the First precinct, turned the key of a cell on William Kidwell, a young colored man, hast night. He is charged with stealing six dozon eggs from hobinson Lowing, the commission merchant, of No. 919 Louisanna avenue.

COMING TO THE THEATERS.

Manager Kernan's attraction for this week will be John F. Fields "Drawing Cards." This is one of the most complete vandeville organizations in existence and is composed absolutely of refined and highclassed acts. The galaxy of superior talent is headed by Fields and Hanson, the emperors of musical comedy; others in the company are Mays and Hunter, the peerless banjoists; Johnnie Carroll, America's representative comic singer; Charley Case, the up-to-date monologue artist; Edgar and Curran, Irish camedians, vocalists and dancers; Mand Beverle, the distinguished character vocalist; The Garrisons, the eminent travesty artist; Wilijams and Barton, eccentric kneckabout comedians, and Mors. La Fleur, the French marvel. As a special feature, Manager Fields has engaged Stanton Abbott, the champion light-weight pugilist of England, during this engagement. Abbott will meet all comers and will forfeit \$25 to any man in his class whom he fails to best in four rounds. Case, the up-to-date monologue artist;

The return engagement of the Tavary English Grand Opera Company, beginning Monday evening at the Academy of Music, is an important event of the week. The company, since last here, has made a complete tour of the United States, playing extended engagements with the greatest success in such cities as Philadelphia, Battarian Chileston Street and Chileston Street and

cess in such offes as Philadelphia, Bavi-more, Pittsburg, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chi-cago, Denver, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, etc. Since the death of Emma Abbott and the distanding of the famous American Grand Opera Company, no attempts have been made to satisfy the desire which the Ameri-can multip has always shown for grand can public has always shown for grand opera in English. As far as the cast is concerned, it has catered exclusively to this taste. This season there is promised a rare treat by the Marie Tavary Grand Opera Company. Mms. Tavary made her first appearance in America three years are.

her first appearance in America three years ago.

The repertoire for the week, is as follows: Mendar, Verdi's "Il Trovatore," Tuesday, Bizet's "Carmen; "Wednesday mathies, Balle's "Bohemian Girl;" Wednesday night, "Cavatheria Busticana" and "I Pagliacci." Thursday, Gounod's "Faust," Fraday, Wagner's "Tambhaenser," Saturday matines, Flotow's "Martha;" Saturday night, Rosinni's "William Tell."

"The Fast Man," which appears at But-ler's Bijou Theatre this week, is said to be the most successful railroad and scenic melodrama on the rend this season. Mr. L. J. Carter, the author and manager, has contrived to weave into a consistent story nearly all the good points of the sensa-tional drama.

The cimax of each act is strong enough

The cimax of each act is strong enough to sustain a whole play, yet so well graded are the features of the piece, that one views with increasing interest through the five nots, the morder and the clever trick with the Grandfather's Clock in the first act; the Mississippi river steamer, its engine room showing a practical farmace, and the explosion; the "life size" freight train, with the realistic corring and stream box explosion; the "life size freght train, with its realistic engine and sixteen box cars, with their familiar lettering followed, at the close of the third act, by "The Fast Mail," the dago dive of the fourth act, and the thrifting incidents and hair-breadth escapes which take place there; and then the full front view of Niagara Falls.

The plot of "A Way to Win a Woman," the new play which Mr. E. H. Sothern will offer at the National Theater on Monday evening concerns a moneyless young lawyer who is in love with a young girl. "A Way to Win a Woman" will be played Mouday and Tuesday nights and Wednesday matines. "Lord Chimley" is set for Wednesday night, "Capt. Letterbiair" for Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday matines, and "The Highest Bidder" for Saturday highs.

"The Country Circus," which is the roperty of the firm of Jefferson, Klaw & property of the firm of Jefferson, kinw a Eriauger, will come to the Grand Opera House this week. "The County Chous" is too well known here to need any extended

Anton Seidl and his superb orchestra-will give a concert at Metzerott Music Hall on Thursday, March 28.

The programme to be rendered is as fol-lows: Blech-four movements—Diverti-menti, orchestrated by Mr. Seidl; Mozart,

symphony in 6. minor—four movements.
Divorak, overture "Nature," first time in
Washington, Wagoer—(a) Parsifat, Good
Friday Spell; (b) Tristan and Isoide, Vorspile and Isoide's donth; (c) Goetterdammerung, Faneral March.

The aunonnoment that another con-ACTICAL WORKING ENGINE AND FOURTHEN FREIGHT CARS, WITH HAURIKATHO CARGOSE.
HE DAGG DIVE.
ALISTIC RIVER SCENE.

ugh eminetaly a brayura player Atthough emberny a travara player of the first order, staveningen has the rare faculty of playing the most exquisitely delicate things, requiring the strong-set and most powerful technical work.

Jean Gerardy is absolutely a wonder, and his playing is almost divine. It goes without saying that the concert will be well attended.

Notes from the Courts.

John W. and Ella Bhodes yesteriay sucd James Taylor, et al., for the appointment of a trustee in place of F. C. B. Preinkert deceased, to release a trust on part of lot 4, block 3, Brown ssub, of Mt. Pleasant.

Petitions in lunacy were filed yesterday as fellogs: Felix Gould, upon affidavit of William Gould, of No. 827 Fourteenth treet northwest; John Kane, affidavit of street northwest; John Kane, allidavit of Thomas J. Killigan, of No. 1713 Seventh street northwest; Abbie H. Bodfish, affidavit of Addie Street, of No. 1162 Ninth street northwest; William Cole, affidavit of Sarah Cole, of No. 1629 Third street northwest. A suit to recover a judgment for \$2,000 was brought yesterday by Charles H. Allender against J. C. Larigey and Mattie E. Gray. A disclosure of interests in lot 8, Reserva tion D, is asked for and the sale of the de-

ut's equity to satisfy the judgment. The bill for divorce filed by Amy L. Yates The bill for divorce frien by Amy L. Yates was demissed yesterday by Judge Hagner, against William J. Yates on April 26, 1893, Mr. Yates filed an answer withins few days of the filing of the bill and the matter was referred last spring to Mr. Edwin Forrest as examiner, to take testimony. A motion for re-reference to an examiner was made immediately after Judge Hagner's decision

The will of the late George J. Musser, filed The win of the late crope 3, anseer, they yesterday, leaves his property to his widow 8 arah, during her widowhood. At her death or remarriage, with the exception of \$500 to William Musser, the testator's son, the estate is to be divided equally between his daughters, Ann, Eliza and Sarah. The will is during the widor in made executivity. The will is during the state of the will be subjected to the state of the state of the state of the will be subjected to the state of the state of the will be subjected to the state of the stat widor is made executrix. The will is dated Dec. 16, 1893.

Tilt between Judge and Attorney. There was a breezy episode in Judge Kimbull's police court yesterday, when his henor called upon Lawyer Thomas L. Jones, colored, for an explanation or apology for certain criticisms Jones is alleged to have made upon the court at a recent colored indignation meeting. The attorney disclaimed any intention to attack Jedge Kimball personally, and declined to apologize. Jones said his attack was made principally against the police on account of the way they testified in order to convict prisoners. The Judge finally decided that no apology was necessary and the court routine was proceeded with. Kimball's police court yesterday, when

Ladies' and Gentlemen's GARMENTS Made to Order at Low Rates.

Fit guaranteed and quality of goods the finest.
All work kept in repair for one year

SPRING CLOTHES. MR. NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

SPRING CLOTHES.

When you buy here you can always be sure of obtaining greatest values for your money, as we always lead with newest, best and most seasonable goods at bargain prices. yound all doubt prices were never lower than at present, lyet the goods shown here never more attractive. To E IS TO BUY.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.

When you buy here you can always be sure of obtaining greatest Corsican Is Viewed by a Funny Man.

How the Great Corsican Is Viewed by a Funny Man.

How the Great Corsican Is Viewed by a Funny Man.

How the Great Corsican Is Viewed by a Funny Man.

How the Great Corsican Is Viewed by a Funny Man.

How the Great Corsican Is Viewed by a Funny Man.

JOHN KENDRICK BANG'S BOOK

He Thinks He Has Shed Some New Light on the rely wholly upon my shears and my much is not entirely gone I endeavor to ascertain my mood. I am always in a mood for something. One day it may be the mood of a versifier, another it will be plagiaristic. In this mood I never use a pen, but rely wholly upon my shears and my much greater and lead companies. I like it, however, and it ranks next to London and Parts in my a frections. "Will you let the American public Rower of Will be found of interest to the general public. However, Til tell shoot your methods of work?"

In the short of London and Parts in my a little about your methods of work?

"I don't know that my methods of work?"

In the short of London and Parts in my a little about your methods of work?"

In the short of London and Parts in my a little about your methods of work?

"I don't know that my methods of work?"

The found of interest to the general public. However, I'll tell shoot your methods of work?

"I don't know that my methods of work?"

The found of interest to the general public. However, I'll tell shoot your methods of work?"

The found of interest to the found of interest to the general public. However, I'll tell shoot your methods of work?

"I don't know that my methods of work?"

The found of interest to the general public. However, I'll tell shoot the greatest values for your money, as we always lead with the newest, best and most seasonable goods at bargain prices. Beyond all doubt prices were never lower than at present, and yet the goods shown here never more attractive. TO SEE IS TO BUY.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.

Mon's Suits in Sacks and Cutaways in latest spring styles and materials.. \$9.00 Men's Nobby Suits in Sacks and Cutaways, regular beauties, to see these \$5.60 Men's Suits in latest spring cut and design—all sizes in Sacks and Cutaways \$6.40 Children's Combination Suits, extra pants and cap, extraordinary value,... \$2.00 500 Children's Suits from our own factory—such values as these were never \$1.25 OUR FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

Here may be found all that is new and select at lowest prices—Everything fresh-New Biore-New goods-New prices. H. FRIEDLANDER &

COR. NINTH AND E STREETS N. W.

SOUTHWARD THEIR WAY SIXTY CENTS A THOUSAND

Sells It at that Pigure.

Capital Indebtedness-"The Times"

and Cheap Gas.

Ed. Times: Albert Shaw, editor of the

Review of Reviews, in his recent work on

'Municipal Government in Great Britain,"

gives many facts which should shame our

No intelligent citizen can read this book

and especially the national capital, might

be put speedily on the path to similar

reforms. Let me quote from Dr. Shaw's

necess, having next began a corporation

park system, and having outered vigorously

ctiy improvement schemes already de-

to undertake another large municipal en-

terprise. In that year, ditter much difficulty in adjusting the details of the ar-

rangement, the gas supply of the city was

transferred from private bands to the cor-

poration, to be managed by the council as

struct new works (it now owns four im

"No other city in the world, at least out-side of Scotland," adds Dr. Shaw, "can

ment of the Glasgow Gas Department in sup-plying gas cooking stoves, selling them at cost, or renting them by the year or quarter. "The city receives in rents a fair interest and depreciation charge on its investment in stoves, and is at the same time extending the market for its east.

tricity as an illuminant will to some extent supersede the demand for gas. Accordingly

hey propose to develop the local prac-ice of using gas for fuel.
"So the with the is the very general use of one stoves and furnaces in the early future

I ought to add that Glasgow is by no

means alone in these great municipal undertokings for the public good. Scores of the large English cities have followed the noble example, and with even greater cost have achieved equal specess.

JOHN M. GREGORY.

Editor Times: I inclose you twenty-five (25) of The Times gas reducing cou-pons signed by as many residents of Wash-

pons signed by as many residents of Washington, "good and true men."

Prior to the reassembling of Congress in December next I shall send you many times twenty-five of these coupons signed by gas consumers of the city.

A prominent official of the Washington Gas Company urged as a reason before the Senate committee why Congress should take no action toward convention; the re-

take no action toward compelling the re-duction in the price of gas that the people of the city had not asked for such reduc-tion. The Times now gives the people of the city a convenient way of giving an expression of their wishes upon the subject.

If the writer's information gathered so far

if the writer's information gathered so far be a correct criterion for determining the sentiment of the people upon the subject they are well-nigh unanimously in favor of an act of Congress compelling the gas company to reduce their charges for gas. Every man to whom I have applied is heartily in favor of such reduction.

The recole of the city know that the pres-

The people of the city know that the present price of gas is exorbitant and oppressive. They know that 75 cents or \$1 per 1,000 feet would afford the gas company

an enormous dividend on the actual sum in

Let The Times keep this matter before the public, who recognize that in The Times they have a friend who dared to espouse their cause against a grasping and op-pressive monopoly.

J. J.

Touts Driven Out of Town.

vested in the stock of the company

pressive monopoly.

capital indebtedness as it matures

at all compare with Glasge

he market for its gas.

thus far.

regard for the public good.

ity of Glasgow, p. 118:

Steady Stream of Migration to the Southern States.

No connection with any other house

FLOWS FROM ALL SECTIONS

Great Quantities of Land Sold to Intending Settlers from the North and West-Germans and Scandinavians Are Large Investors-In One County in Arkansas Alone 500 Families Have Settled in Six Months.

Baltimore, March 23 .- The Southern States Magazine, of Baltimore, has recently had reports from a number of real estate agents in different parts of the South. These reports show that the southward movement of population is very great. One firm in Atlanta has sold in ninety days an aggregate of 2,740 acres of farm property for \$30,700. The same firm has an order for a tract of 50,000 to100 .-000 acres for colonies of Swedes, and sim-Bar orders from Nebroska, Pennsylvania and Ohio for smaller tracts for coloniza-

A Memphis firm has sold since September 1, 21,625 acres of form lands in Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana for \$195,-350, the purchasers, who were in part from Iowa, Dahota, Nebraska and Illinois buying for immediate occupancy and cultivation. A Chattanooga dealer reports having sold in the last twelve months, thirty farms, aggregating 4,300 acres, to North-A company in western North Carolina reports the sale of a 500,000 acre tract and a number of farms.

An agency at Lynchburg, Va., sold 9,187 acres of farms to Northern farmers in 1894; an agent at Columbia, S. C., has sold several large farms since January 1, including one of 1,280 acres, to a New Yorker

GERMANS FROM THE WEST. An agent at Cambridge, Md., settled in 1894 twenty families of Germans from the West, and says that many others have come in and rented farms, with privilege of

In Haraldson, county, Ga., over 3,000 acres have been bought in small tracts for orchards and vineyards by over 200 persons from other States. At Centreville, Miss., twenty-two farms were sold to buyers from Illinois, Kansas and Penn-

dvania.

A correspondent at Gillett, Ark., says that over 100 families settled in that county in 1894, and that a large number has come in since, including one colony of eighteen families from Iowa.

A real estate agent at Pocomoke City,
Md., writes: "I have never known the
demand for farm lands in this section so
great as at present. During the year
which has just closed I sold about 50 The farms sold range in price from

\$10 to \$35 per acre."

An agent at Little Rock, Ark., says:
"In the last six months 500 families have settled in one county in this State. They are principally homeseekers, who have set-

A report from Petersburg, Va., says:
"We sold to parties outside of the State
of Virginia during the year 1894, 43
farms, aggregating nearly 7,000 acres of
land."

STREAM OF HOME SEEKERS. Another letter says: "The stream of home seekers from other States to this section has, within the past year, athome seekers from other States to this tained a magnitude undreamed of before Yet realize the magnitude of the exodus ren reasse the insignature of the exodustrout the northwest. Many families from the west are very poor—almost wholly destitute of means, but others are coming well provided with money, and many of our best farms are being Bought for cash." In a letter from Crowley, La., it is said: 'For the last two or three months our office has been crowded with home seekers and settlers. The great business here has been rice growing, and for the last two or

three years farmers have most cases to pay for their lands out of the first crop.
This parish will probably products. This parish will probably state of Louisana has done for many years before. A larger area will also be planted in corn than formerly. The growing of fruits, such as peaches, pears, figs, plums, to., is also coming more and more into prominence. This is a magnificent country for all fruits of this sort. The cultivation of small fruits and vegetables is also extending rapidly.

also extending rapidly. UNDOUBTED ADVANTAGES. A wealthy financial house in Memphis writes as follows: "The members of this firm came to the South from Indiana in 1882, largely as a result of the interest which the Atlanta exposition caused. We are glad to find that men from the North are at last coming to realize the undoubted advantages which the South

presents.
"The normal trend of immigration for many years should have been South, and we have no doubt that the natural advan-tages of the South would have made it so but for slavery and feelings aroused by the

"Among Southern men of our acquaint-Almong southern then of our acquaint-ance there is but one feeling in regard to this immigration. It is welcomed with the strength which it would, perhaps, be difficult for the immigrants themselves to understand."

M. BERGER,

222 4½ St. N.W.

S1.25. To Baltimore and Return. S1.25
The Pennsylvania Raliroad will sell March 23d and 24th, good returning until 25th, excursion tickets to Baltimore, at the rate of \$1.25.

The Pennsylvania Raliroad will sell March 23d and 24th, good returning until 25th, excursion tickets to Baltimore, at the rate of \$1.25.

Copyright, 1895, by Bacheller, Johnson &

WONDER why funny men are al-ways so solemn looking-real fun-ny men, I mean, not the grinning idiots who think they are funny. That word "idiots" silphed in by mes-take, and doesn't refer to Mr. John Kendrick Bangs' privale and patented "Idiot," for he is funny, as all will remember who have read "Coffes and Repartee" and the sequel, "The Idiot," which has just been published. Mr.

Bangs himself is no exception as a solemn looking funny man, neither is Engene Field, nor Henry C. Bunner, nor Edgar Wilson Nye, nor Howard Fielding, nor Mark Twain, the landfalls.

looks funny, and he can'thein it, on account of his nationality. As for a funny Englishman, that would be a paradox.

It's quite the fashion nowadays to interview distinguished literary men, to ask them where they were born, and how they came to write, and how they do their writing and what they are converting. Glasgow Makes Its Own Gas and they came to write, and how they do their writing, and what they are going to write, and all about their private affairs of every description, so the other dry I fell to wondering why none of our finnsy men had ever been interviewed. Then I remembered that the man is not living who has been able to interview Mr. Engene Field, and weird rumors are in circulation that this is because those who have tried to do so have faded mysteriously out of existence. But I picked up courage to go and talk with Mr. Eangs, because I had heard he was about to publish a comic life of Napoleon, or rather the Harpers for him, and I am real glad I went, for I learned, or rather the Harpers for him, and of the remembered, a lot about funny men in general and Mr. Bangs in particular.

One of his friends told me that Mr. Bangs lived in a three-story house in Youkers. And Even Then It Is Able to Pay Maturing city rulers into a higher and more liberal

without wishing that our American cities. One of his friends told me that Mr Bangs lived in a three-slory house in Yonkers. But I know nothing about Yonkers, so I inquired around as to whether there was a Bangs winter residence in New York. I found that there was, and that it has thirteen stories, and several other people live in it besides; but that is by the way. Mr. Bangs was at home, and so was "Jimmieboy." Now I have always thought that Bangs was a bachelor, and that "Jimmieboy" was an invention, a peg on which to hang his supposititious father's brilliant ideas—in other words, a take. Perish the thought! "Jimmieboy" is a "rosa brilliant account of the doings of the "Having made the water-works a grand and hopefully upon the sanitary and scribed, Glasgow was prepared in 1869,



triplex," of the masculine gender. There are three of him, although not all of the same

age, and he is very apparent.
Mr. Bangs got out one of his best olgars—distinguished authors niways do that, and besides Mr. Bangs knows that I do

The market for its gas.
"In 1892 the department had more than 8,000 gas stoves of its own on hire in the tenement henses, and had in the preceding seven years sold many thousands.
"The Glasgow authorities evidently look forward to a time when the use of electricity are incompany will recover. and think being interviewed when I have nothing to say, but when I do occasionally get an idea I hate the sight of an interviewer. I suppose this is due to a certain commercial instinct. I do not wish to give my ideas to another, possibly or it may be that experience with individ-ual reporters has made me distrustful of the whol tribe, and, therefore, destrous of retiring from contact with the species. However, I am at your service, and if there is anything I don't know I'll tell you all about it—only you must draw me out."

"Well, Mr. Baugs, I don't claim to be a gas stoves and furnaces in the early future that no possible extension of the use of electricity for lighting can render gas-making and distributing plants superfluous. Meanwhile the authorities of Glasgow have determined to monopolize the business of distributing electric light and power from central establishments. "In 1892 they bought out an existing private company, and in 1893 they opened a large municipal plant for supplying are and incandescent lights to private consumers as well as to streets and public buildings. The experiment is satisfactory thus far."

"species," only a hard-working writer for newspapers and periodicals. I believe the first question is always where and when you were born, and were there any re-markable occurences at the time of your birth?"

"I was born," said Mr. Bangs, "at "I was born," said Mr. Bangs, "at Youkers, N. Y., on the 27th day of May, 1862. I can't say that there were any remarkable features about the day—there were no earthquakes or cyclones. Nature smiled sweetly over all—you see I was a humorist from the start. It isn't always easy to make nature smile. Yes, I still live at Youkers."

"Where is Youkers, Mr. Bangs?"

"Well, that is rather a hard question to

"Well, that is rather a hard question to "Well, that is rather a hard question to answer. If you mean where is Yonkers politically, she's at sea. If you mean geographically she has the misfortune to lie about equidistant from the New York City Hall and Sing Sing Prison."

"Has the place any 'literary landmarks' beside yourself?"

"I am not aware that Yonkers has any

"I am not aware that Yonkers has any literary landmarks beside myself. Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth and Sydney IF NAPOLEON CAME TO NEW YORK.



Dodging a trolley car. Mr. Bonaparte (lequitur)—Sacrel, This is worse than the Russians. (Not by H. W. McVickar.) seems to stick in the affections of some wenty or thirty thousand people, I fancy i must have used up a great deal of mucil-Patrick McLean and George Block, Alex-

the Subject Around Which a New Fark
Centerz—An Up-to-Date View of Siveral
Important Historical Fact:—A New Way
of Correcting Odd Dates.

Then I have my editorial mood, when I read the things I have written in some other mood and I generally find them good—and so on. The mood once ascertained, I cut out my day's work to fit it, and the result is that in course of a year I mankage to turn out a great deal of copy and play considerable golf—my golf mood is frequent."

WONDER why funny men are all treature:
I would you happen to take up literature:
"I really can't say how I came to take up literature."

"I really can't say how I came to take up literature. I don't know that I have taken it up. I suppose my connection with letters was due originally to my possession of three qualities which go to make up the wast majority of literary men of the day, tirst, a constitutional inability to keep my handsstill; second, a more or less unrestrained magination, and third, a most inordinate self concelt. Given an active right hand, an imagination, and a firm opinion of one's self, and there is no reason in the world why one should not ultimately become a successful author."

"You speak of plagiarism. In view of what has been said of late in regard to this matter, was your portrayal of the 'Idot at the Breakfast Table, a case of unconacious assimilation, or really conacious plagiarism from Dr. Holmes."

"The Idiot at the Breakfast Table was not a conscious plagiarism-from Dr. Holmes."

but more as you suggest—uncotscious as-similation. It is only those, too, curiously enough, who are conscious of their diges-tion, who have detected my tendency in the line of unconscious assimilation, but that is as it should be. It is impossible to be a forcible critic unless one has chronic dyspepsia. I hope when they read my Napoleon, the critics will be equally kind in their assertions that I have not relied upon my own imagination for my points. If they will only say that I have consciously plugiarized or unconsciously assimilated but more as you suggest-unconscious as-They all look as if they had just lost their best friends. Only Max O'Reil sometimes

IF NAPOLEON CAME TO NEW YORK.



Confronted with a famous poster—A thousand thunders, is that how they think of mel Sergt, de Ville, conscript the whole tribe of poster painters.—(Notby McVickar.) the real facts of history I shall be most Then you are about to publish a book on

Napoleon?"
"Yes, I have written a life of Napoleon
Bonaparte. How did I come to do it?
Well, I do not like to be conspicuous.
Everybody else was doing it and I thought
I might as well follow the crowd. Besides, I've always wanted to write a life
of Napoleon Bonaparte. I have all my life sides, I've always wanted to write a life of Napoleon Bonaparte. I have all my life wished to do two things—write a life of Bonaparte, and edit an edition of Shakespeare. I have now accomplished half of my ambition. The life is written and will appear within a few days. The other half, the edition of Shakespeare, is still in the future, and is likely to remain there for some time, although my version of Hamlet is nearing completion. No; I don't think this version of Hamlet will ever be played or published, but there are many excellent things in this world which have been born to waste their sweetness on the desert to waste their sweetness on the desert pigeon-hole, and I do not feel badly when I reflect that that is likely to be the fate of my Hamlet—in fact, I think I should feel worse about it if I thought it was likely to get played or published."

"Is your Hamlet a travesty of Shakespeare's dramm?"

"No; I have not travesticated from the street of the proofs, I have not possible to the proofs, I have not travesticated from the proofs of the proofs, I have not travesticated from the proofs of the proofs, I have not travesticated from the proofs of the proofs, I have not travesticated from the proofs of the proofs, I have found the proofs of the proofs, I have found to provide the proofs of the proofs, I have found to provide the proofs of the proofs. I have found to provide the proofs of the proofs, I have found to provide the proofs of the proofs. I have found to provide the proofs of the proofs, I have found to provide the proofs of the proofs. I have found to provide the proofs of the proofs of the proofs. I have found to provide the proofs of the proofs of the proofs. I have found to provide the proofs of the proofs of the proofs. I have found to provide the proofs of the proofs of the proofs of the proofs of the proofs. I have found to provide the proofs of the proofs of

Shakespeare after reading my version than he does now after reading Shakespeare's Hamlet. Mine shows how much worse Hamlet might have been if it had been written to please lovers of the tank and saw-mill dramas of to-day. I have simply brought it up to date, and Shakespears doesn't suffer by the contrast, which will suggest likely to the thoughtful. Yes; I have introduced a tank scena in it and not smoke eights—and said be didn't want to be interviewed. When I asked him his reasons for this reluctance, he leaned back, musingly knocked the askes from his eight (they always do this also) and I have introduced a tank scene in it, and 'I don't mind being interviewed when I stantly giving animation to my second stantly giving animation to my scenes. The best feature of the play, however, is IF NAPOLEON CAME TO NEW YORK.



At an afternoon tea—Mon Dieu! They call these "empire gowns; take me back to St. Helena! (Not by McVickar.)

the interview between Hamilet and Vorick's skull. You can yourself see the possibilities of such an interview, and Ophelia modernized becomes simply glorious. But, as I said, this is all in the future, and I do I said, this is all in the future, and I do not care to talk further about a bit of work that is as yet incomplete. I den't want anybody else to get hold of my plan, so you will excuse me if I decline to go into a further discussion on this point. Mr. Bonaparte, of Corsica, however, is now a material thing."

"That's a fact. Suppose we get have to

That's a fact. Suppose we get back to

"That's a fact. Suppose we get back to Bonaparte. Have you made any new discoveries as to his career?"

"I think I have shed some new light upon the subject. In a small way I have studied the French people, and I think I have a fairly accurate idea as to the problems which confronted a man like Napoleon, who had to keep them interested for a score of years. The French are a very delightful people, but they have got to be entertained. Their thirst for nine-day wonders is unquenchable, and when you think of how many nine-day periods there are in twenty years, you begin to get some think of how many nine day periods there are in twenty years, you begin to get some idea as to the number of new and sensational things Napoleon had to do to keep his name before the public. There wasn't any rest for him. His position was like that of the manager of a continuous vaude-ville entertainment. He could run along for two weeks with such attractions as he had at hand, but at the beginning of the third week something novel had to be introduced, and if it wasn't, the public would murmur and the consulate, or empire, would be shaken to its base. You don't suppose that Napoleon, in a position of supreme power, such as he had at the time of his elevation to the first consulable, would have broken the laws of France and crossed the Alps when he might have stayed crossed the Alps when he might have stayed seems to stick in the affections of some twenty or thirty thousand people, I fancy i must have used up a great deal of muchage.

It is a secure Also when he might have asystem for comfortably at Paris, unless he felt it to be absolutely necessary that he should do something, do you? Not he. He was above all things human, and he was human enough to prefer the consular throne in a warm room at the Tuilsties to a salien

PUBLIC INTEREST AROUSED

Some of the Most Surprising Achievements of the Age.

The interest that has been awakened in this community by the really wonderful performances of Dr. R. A. Walker, the specialist, seems to be steadily growing. For the purpose of giving an unbiased opinion as to the merits or demerits of Dr. Walker's treatment we have caused a careful investigation to be made of many of the more remarkable of the cares reported to have been effected by him.

It must be admitted that Dr. Walker is conferring great benefits upon this communication.

It must be admitted that Dr. Walker is conferring great benefits upon this commu-nity. He is a specialist in the test sense of the term, treating that class of affections due to disorders of the train and perrous system, and the chronic or long standing diseases which depend for their cure upon the complete restoration of the wasted nerv-ous force. He has devoted his life to the ous force. He has devoted his life to the acquiring of a thorough knowledge and understanding of these diseases, which include those troubles and silments of a lingering nature affecting the nerves, blood, skin, stomach, throat and luces, heart, kidneys, liver, bowels, and other organs, and which the ordinary family physician or operated practitioner has recommended. and when the ordinary family physician or general practitioner has neither the facilities nor inclination to investigate or understand.

In curing this class of diseases Dr. Walker has been successful to a degree that has kept other physicians in a sinte of wonder.

and perplexity. His reputation has brought sufferers from all parts of the United States, and even from foreign countries, to be healed by his really marvelons skill. An-other thing of great importance to most sufferers from disease is the fact that Dr. Walkers by contribut from of control Walker can be consulted free of charge. Moreover, his charges for treatment are so reasonable as to be within the reach of all. If you are suffering from any form of chronic or nervous disease, and have failed to receive help from your family physician, we advise you be all peaus to compile this we advise you by all means to comult this most successful specialist. He will tell you candidly whether you can be cured or not, and there is little doubt that you can, for his treatment has overcome hundreds of the most stubborn cases of nervous expansion, narrows, brain for college. haustion, parnlysis, brain fag, epilepsy, dyspepsia, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, malaria, heart disease, kidney and liver marint, next disease, know and the complaints, loss of strength and vitality, diseases of women, constipation, hemorrhoids, and many other distressing all-ments. We are positive that you will never regret the day that you pinced your-

self and your troubles in his hands Many men are sufferers from nervous debility and the innumerable derangements of mind and body that result from overwork, severe mental exertion or excesses, which usually culminate in wrecked constitutions, and not infrequently in soft-ening of the brain, epilepsy, paralysis, and even insanity. To reach and reclaim these unfortunates is one of Dr. Waiter's sime, and he has been the means of restoring hundreds of them to health and happiness. Dr. Waiter's well-known similarium, is at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoin-ing Willard's Hotel, where he may be con-sulted free between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. All correspondence will re-ceive prompt attention. constitutions, and not infrequently in soft-

over the Alps on the back of a mule. He was eternally sing for peace, but they wouldn't let him have it—he must be up and doing or step down and out. This state of affairs I have tried to show in my book, and I think most historians will agree that it is an accurate statement of the difficulties

"Your book, then, is an embroidery of romance on a texture of teality?"
"I am not aware that I have violated a single fact in history in the preparation of my book. There is some speculation in of my book. There is some speculation in the book, one or two bits of imagination, but on the whole I do not think my history is any more imaginative than that of any other historian. My dates approximate correctness. I have taken them from the best authorities, and where the authorities have differed I have split the difference. For instance, if Lockhart says that such and such a thing happened on the 10th of May, while Borrienne pats it do wn as having taken place ou the 18th, with the Encyclopedia Britannica putling it back to the 8th, I have simply added ten, eighteen, and eight together, divided the amount by three, and set the occurrence down ashaving transpired on the 12th. Nothing can be fairer than that, and it is really only a marrow minded, opinionnied historian who will not admit the views of others in a kindly spirit of compromise."

understand how some people will see an occasional glimmer of humor in it, particularly in the illustrations, which were made by Mr. H. W. McVickar. Mr. McVickar has done much interesting work, but I think even his most ardent admirers will be sufeven his most argent admirers will be sur-prised when they see what he has done in this connection. I have no besitation in saying that there has been nothing better than his work in this beek produced in this country, and that is saying a good deal. From the first chapter to the last there is a delicacy of farce and an intellectually humoreus quality in his netures which will a delicacy of farce and an intellectually humorous quality in his pictures which will be found most satisfying to all sorts and conditions of readers. He has developed a new vein, which few even these who have watched his career from the time when he drew for the Columbia Spectator, to the present day, have hardly suspected he possessed. He makes me tremble, really, for the efforts of my own work in the book, and I shouldn't be at all surprised if in the catalogues of the future the book would be referred to as McVickar's Napoleou, and not mine."

"I should have thought, assuming that you have made your book humorous in intent at least, you would have found some difficulty in handling the days at St. Helena; and surely the death of Napoleon could not present a humorous aspect."

"You are exactly right. There is no material for humor in the idea of death. I have no patience with funny men who try to make you leagh in the presence of death, and I have avoided the situation entirely. The Napoleon of my book is an immortal, and he does not die, but—well, I'm not going to let you into the secret of that last and he does not die, but—wen, i'm hot going to let you into the secret of that last chapter. I will merely say that in my book Napoteon does not die, but escapes, and I am not at all sure that the short marrative of what follows is beyond the possibilities. Granting the escape and the manher of it, it is indeed in its essential features highly probable. It is entirely in accord with the probable. It is entirely in accord with the produce. It is entirely in accord with the previous career of the fallen Empetor, but its value as a contribution to historical literature will depend whelly upon the point of view of the reader."

"Have you found any new material in the way of anecdotes?"

"Pleast of it. The historical with the

"I should have thought, assuming that

"Plenty of it. The book is full of them, and not one of them has ever appeared eigewhere."

And do you mind acquainting the public "And do you mind acquaisting the public with the sources of your information?"
"No-but I don't think it is necessary. I am willing to be held responsible for every word in the book, and if anybody ventures to dispute any of my assertions. I am fully prepared to meet their objections—but they won't. As they read they will be impressed by the air of truth which pervades my whole narrative, an air so all-pervading, indeed, that it will carry conviction with it."

I got away as gracefully as I could.

I got away as gracefully as I could.

ARTHUR STEDMAN.

Robinson's Yarn Was Too Thin.

George Robinson, who was arrested by Detectives Weedon and Horn at the B. & O. depot Tuesday evening, was before Judge Miller yesterday, charged with larceny of a gold watch and chain, valued at \$40 and \$18 in money from Chris. E. Buckley of Philadelphia. Buckley said that they and \$18 in money from Chris. E. Hackley of Philadelphia. Buckley said that they went out last Saturday night together and got pretty full and he missed his watch and chain the next morning. Robinson claims that Buckley, while drank, was about to throw his watch away when he stopped him and took it from him to keep until he got sober. He was held in \$500 bonds for the grand jury.

Chr. Xander's Especial Palido dinner Sherry \$2 gallon overlops trade \$3 Sherries and is cheap enough for sairces and puddings in households appreciating delicacy. 909 Seventh street.